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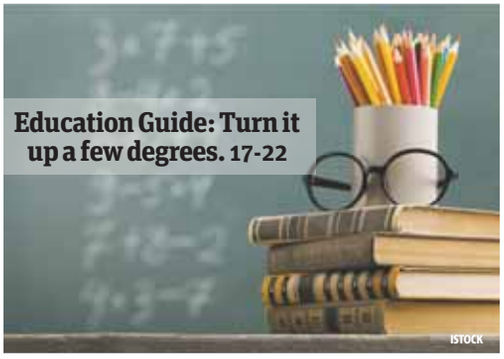

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Nearly 50,000 GM workers strike as contract talks resume

First company-wide strike in 12 years at America's largest automaker.

United Auto Workers (UAW) Vice President Terry Dittes (2nd R) and National Bargaining Committee Chair Ted Krumm (R). REUTERS

Negotiators for General Motors Co. and the United Auto Workers resumed talks Monday at 10 a.m. ET to resolve a strike that shut down the automaker's highly profitable U.S. operations.

The United Auto Workers (UAW) on Sunday launched the first company-wide strike at GM in 12 years, saying negotiations toward a new national agreement covering about 48,000 hourly workers had hit an impasse.

Workers took to picket lines outside GM factories, waving signs declaring "UAW On Strike." During the walkout, UAW members will get $250 a week from the union's strike fund.

The UAW confirmed Monday morning that talks had resumed. Lost production could cost GM up to $50 million a day in pretax profit, RBC Capital Markets estimated in a note Monday. GM could make up the lost production with overtime work after a settlement.

Company and union officials say there are a number of issues to be resolved and that no immediate resolution on Monday is expected.

Contract talks with GM have been overshadowed by a mushrooming U.S. federal corruption probe into top union officials. The investigation has raised questions about UAW president Gary Jones, who a source said was an unnamed official cited in a searing federal complaint last week detailing alleged embezzlement by union leaders.

$250

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The strike quickly became a political issue, as both U.S. President Donald Trump and Democrats who want to unseat him in 2020 weighed in. Trump and Democrats see the votes of UAW members in the Midwest as critical to victory.

Trump on Sunday took to Twitter to urge the UAW and GM to "get together and make a deal!" GM spokesman Tony Cervone said the automaker "couldn't agree more" with Trump's call.

GM Chief Executive Mary Barra met with Trump ahead of the strike deadline. Trump has attacked GM for Barra's decision to stop building small cars at an assembly plant in Lordstown, Ohio. The state is pivotal to Trump's re-election.

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> **UAW (union) Vice President Terry Dittes**

The union wants to stop GM from closing Lordstown and an assembly plant in Detroit. The UAW has said workers deserve higher pay after years of record profits for GM in North America.

GM argues the plant shutdowns are necessary responses to market shifts, and that UAW wages and benefits are expensive compared with competing non-union auto plants in southern U.S. states.

GM initially insisted the UAW dramatically boost its share of healthcare costs but largely dropped that demand, union and company officials said.

In a statement Sunday, GM outlined its offer to the union, saying the package included solutions for the Michigan and Ohio assembly plants currently lacking products, $7 billion in U.S. investment and a signing bonus of $8,000 per worker.

A person familiar with GM's offer said the company could produce a future electric pickup truck at the Detroit-Hamtramck plant that now has no future assignment.

GM could also build an electric vehicle battery plant in Lordstown, and go through with the proposed sale of the plant to a group affiliated with electric vehicle start-up Workhorse Group Inc.

A new battery plant could give some UAW workers at Lordstown the chance to remain with GM.

The UAW's top negotiator at GM said the company's proposal came just two hours before the strike deadline, and laid blame for the strike on the automaker.

"Had we received this proposal earlier in the process, it may have been possible to reach a tentative agreement and avoid a strike," UAW Vice President Terry Dittes wrote in a letter to GM on Sunday, according to a copy viewed by Reuters. REUTERS

Classic sitcom 'Seinfeld' will head to Netflix in 2021

2 Netflix Inc. landed the global streaming rights for classic TV sitcom "Seinfeld," the company said on Monday, bolstering its digital catalog as it faces the loss of two popular series. "All 180 episodes of the Emmy-Award winning Seinfeld are coming to Netflix — worldwide! — starting in 2021," Netflix said on Twitter. Netflix is poised to lose popular comedies "Friends" and "The Office" as the battle for streaming viewers intensifies. "Friends" will move to AT&T Inc.'s HBO Max in 2020, and "The Office" will go to a streaming service from Comcast Corp.'s NBCUniversal in 2021. "Seinfeld," a show starring comedian Jerry Seinfeld playing a version of himself and often humorously described as a "show about nothing," followed four self-absorbed friends in New York City. It was a hit on the NBC broadcast network in the 1990s. REUTERS

Whistleblower Snowden: I'd love asylum in France

3 Former U.S spy agency contractor Edward Snowden said he would love French President Emmanuel Macron to grant him political asylum after one of Macron's ministers said if it was up to her she would offer him asylum. French Justice Minister Nicole Belloubet said at the weekend she supported granting asylum to him, though she made clear she was speaking in a personal capacity. In an interview aired on Monday on France Inter radio, Snowden said: "Of course, we would love to see Macron roll out an invitation. ... But it's not about France, it's about Europe, the world and the system we have. Protecting whistleblowers is not a hostile act. Welcoming someone like me is not an attack on the United States." Snowden, about to publish his memoirs "Permanent Record," has been living in Russia since 2013 after he revealed details of secret surveillance programs by U.S. intelligence agencies. REUTERS

Trump awards Medal of Freedom to Yankees' Rivera

4 President Donald Trump awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom to record-setting reliever Mariano Rivera on Monday. The longtime New York Yankees closer received the nation's highest civilian honor two months after he entered Cooperstown as the first unanimously elected Hall of Famer. "He is the most dominant relief pitcher in the history of baseball, and more than that, he has lived the American dream and shines as an example of American greatness for all to see," Trump said. Rivera, 49, racked up a record 652 saves over 19 seasons with the Yankees (1995-2013). He made 13 All-Star teams and won five World Series championships in the Bronx. Born in Panama, Rivera became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 2015. REUTERS

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"This plan expands service, increases reliability and speeds up the system."
MTA CEO Patrick J. Foye

The MTA on Monday announced a massive multi-billion-dollar plan to elevate and innovate New York City's transportation system over the next five years.

Transit officials said their proposed investment of $51.5 billion is "by far" the largest capital plan in MTA history, and includes $40 billion for NYC Transit and $10.4 billion for LIRR and Metro-North railroads.

The MTA says the 2020-2024 Capital Plan will "create a faster, more accessible, and more reliable public transportation system."

Patrick J. Foye , MTA Chairman & CEO said in a press release that it's the most ambitious capital plan in the agency's history, and builds on the success of the Subway Action Plan.

"This plan expands service, increases reliability, speeds up the system, and delivers the world's largest-ever investment in accessibility, for both NYC Transit and the MTA's commuter railroads, and at the end of this five-year period, New Yorkers will see a revitalized and modern system for the 21st century and beyond," Foye said.

Here is a breakdown of how the money will be used, system-wide:

Signal modernization - **$7.1 billion**
Subway cars - **$6.1 billion**
Station accessibility - **$5.2 billion**
Station improvements - **$4.1 billion**
Track upgrades - **$2.6 billion**
Second Avenue Subway Phase 2 - **$4.55 billion**

MTA Long Island Rail Road investment:
Track upgrades -**$1 billion**
Station accessibility and improvements - **$910 million**
Signals and switches - **$364 million**
Rolling stock - **$487 million**

MTA Metro-North Railroad in New York State investment:
Grand Central Terminal Trainshed and Park Avenue Tunnel and Viaduct - **$895 million**
Station accessibility and improvements - **$621 million**
Rolling stock - **$485 million**
West of Hudson improvements - **$187 million**
Harlem Line capacity improvements - **$184 million**

MTA Bridges and Tunnels:
The Triborough Bridge and Tunnel will receive **$3.3 billion**, and this is what the money will be used for:
Verrazzano-Narrows Bridge upgrades - **$1.1 billion**
RFK Bridge upgrades - **$719 million**
Throgs Neck Bridge marine protection - **$144 million**
Henry Hudson Bridge reconstruction - **$135 million**
Tunnel ventilation - **$58 million**
MTA buses will get **$2.5 billion** for bus replacement and additions, and **$109 million** for customer experience improvements.

BRIEF

Off-duty NYPD officer killed in Bronx motorcycle crash

A high-ranking, off-duty NYPD officer was killed Monday in a Bronx motorcycle accident.

The fatal crash happened just before 8 a.m. on East Tremont Avenue, when the officer's motorcycle collided with a truck.

NBC reported that the driver of the truck remained on the scene, but no arrests were made. The officer was transported to a local hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The officer's identity was not released as of Monday afternoon.

Images and video footage from the scene showed a considerable response from emergency teams, including several uniformed officers, detectives and police tape.

According to the NYPD, the tragic incident is one of 145,356 vehicular collisions in New York City this year. Those collisions have resulted in 41,553 injuries.

So far this year, there have been 149 traffic-related fatalities, which is a 21 percent increase over last year. According to nyc.gov, on average vehicles seriously injure or kill a New Yorker every two hours.

Mayor de Blasio is planning to lower the number of traffic-related deaths with an update to his Vision Zero plan, which seeks to end all traffic-related fatalities.

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MTA launches rush-hour express F train service

Previously, F train's route was longest in the system without an express option.

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As of today, the MTA has added four express trains to the F line during morning and evening rush hours. Two F trains will run express between the Church Avenue and Jay Street-MetroTech stations, stopping only at Seventh Avenue, during the morning and evening rush hours. Additionally, two Manhattan-bound trains will run express from Church Avenue between 7 and 7:30 a.m. and two Coney Island-bound trains will run the express route between 5 and 5:40 p.m. Previously, as the Daily News reports, the F train's route was the longest in the whole subway system without an express option.

The new diamond F Brooklyn route will be the first since the 1970s, and it has been a point of contention between neighborhoods like Windsor Terrace, Park Slope, Carroll Gardens and Cobble Hill and their neighbors further south. Brownstone Brooklyn residents will lose some service when the express trains bypass their stations; some believe the six stations in those neighborhoods are too busy to bear a reduction in service.

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Driver crashes into Brooklyn funeral home, flees scene

NYPD is looking for a driver who crashed into a funeral home in Brooklyn, then fled the scene.

The crash happened just before 3 a.m. Monday at Sabatino's Funeral Home on Avenue U in Gravesend.

No one was injured in the incident, though the car took down two trees and crashed into the front of the building, striking the awning. Cops and firefighters at the scene were able to take the canopy down and take care of the car, CBS reported.

Video taken at the scene shows a blue BMW sedan being towed away. The car had substantial front damage.

Outlets reported that the driver of the car fled the scene on foot.

The business owners had a funeral set for Monday, which was expected to go on as planned.

Don Sabatino, the business owner, told CBS, "We heard a tremendous noise and looked out the window.

"We had a canopy and two trees and two pillars protecting the awning," he said. There was a BMW under the canopy. We watched for a minute, and somebody opened the door, surveyed the damage, and left."

Linda Sabatino told ABC that she was grateful that nobody got hurt and that no one was on the street.

If you or anyone you know knows anything about the accident, call NYPD's Crime Stoppers Hotline at 800-577-TIPS (8477) or for Spanish, 888-57-PISTA (74782). If calling isn't an option, you can text tips to 274637 (CRIMES) then enter TIP577. You can also submit tips on Twitter and the NYPD Crime Stoppers website. Everything is confidential.

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OxyContin maker Purdue Pharma files for bankruptcy protection

Part of plan to settle with dozens of states that claim the company fueled the opioid epidemic.

OxyContin maker Purdue Pharma LP filed for bankruptcy protection Sunday night, succumbing to pressure from more than 2,600 lawsuits alleging the company helped fuel the deadly U.S. opioid epidemic.

Purdue's board met Sunday evening to approve the long-expected bankruptcy filing, which the company is pursuing to restructure under terms of a proposal to settle the widespread litigation.

400K

The health crisis has claimed the lives of nearly 400,000 people between 1999 and 2017.

Purdue, which filed for Chapter 11 protection in a federal bankruptcy court in White Plains, New York, reached a tentative deal to resolve lawsuits with 24 states and five U.S. territories, as well as lead lawyers for more than 2,000 cities, counties and other plaintiffs, the company said.

Two dozen states remain opposed or uncommitted to the proposed settlement, setting the stage for contentious legal battles over who bears responsibility for a public health crisis that has claimed the lives of nearly 400,000 people between 1999 and 2017, according to the latest U.S. data.

Thousands of cities and counties, along with nearly every state, have sued Purdue and, in some cases, its controlling Sackler family. The lawsuits, seeking billions of dollars in damages, claim the company and family aggressively marketed prescription painkillers while misleading doctors and patients about their addiction and overdose risks.

Purdue and the Sacklers have denied the allegations.

Opposing states, including Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut, want the Sacklers to guarantee more of their own money will go toward a settlement, and have questioned Purdue's calculations valuing the overall deal at more than $10 billion.

The Sacklers, who would cede control of Purdue in the proposed settlement, have offered $3 billion in cash and an additional $1.5 billion or more through the eventual sale of another company they own, called Mundipharma, according to the company and people familiar with the terms. The Sacklers have declined to revise their offer.

"This is the fork in the road. There are only two ways to go from here," said Purdue Chairman Steve Miller in an interview with Reuters.

Miller said Purdue plans to argue to opposing states that fighting the proposed settlement will likely result in protracted litigation, increasing legal fees and depleting value that could be steered to U.S. communities reeling from opioid abuse. He described bankruptcy proceedings as the "best hope for finalizing and implementing a global resolution to this litigation."

> **"This is the fork in the road. There are only two ways to go from here."**
> **Steve Miller, Purdue chairman**

In a statement, members of the Sackler family controlling Purdue said they hoped those opposing the current settlement offer would eventually change their minds.

"It is our hope the bankruptcy reorganization process that is now underway will end our ownership of Purdue and ensure its assets are dedicated for the public benefit," the family said. REUTERS

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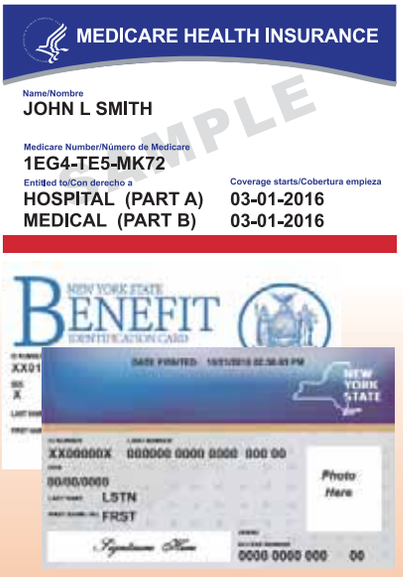

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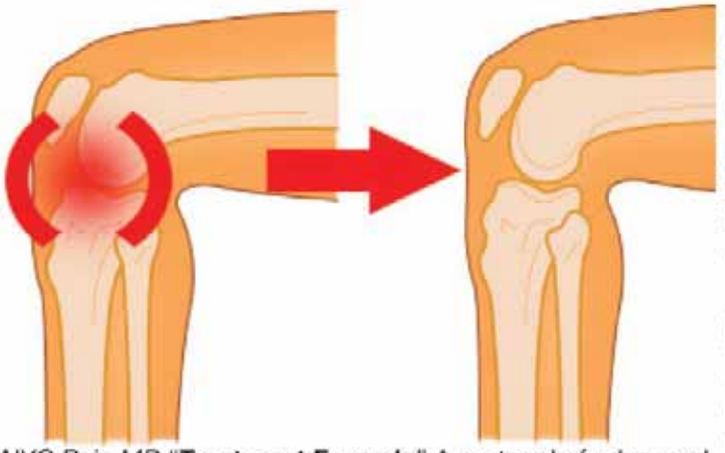

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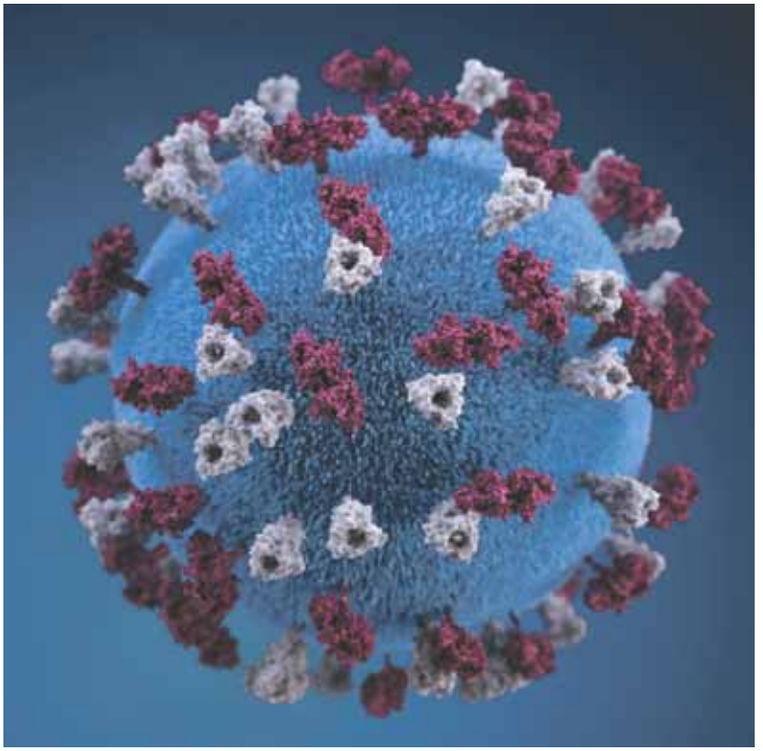

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US records no new measles cases for first week since January

Health officials recorded no new cases of measles in the United States last week, marking the first week without new cases of the disease since January, amid an outbreak largely linked to parents who declined to vaccinate their children.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) said on Monday it had recorded 1,241 cases of the highly contagious and sometimes deadly disease in 31 states as of Sept. 12.

The current outbreak of measles is the worst to hit the country since 1992, when 2,126 cases were reported, and threatens to end the nation's measles-free status.

The outbreak began in New York on Oct. 1, 2018, but the CDC did not begin publicly reporting weekly new cases for several months; in one week in January, the agency recorded no new cases but did not report that information publicly, according to CDC spokeswoman Kristen Nordlund.

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The majority of U.S. measles cases this year have occurred in children who had not received the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine, which confers immunity to the disease.

Federal health officials have attributed the outbreak in large part to a vocal fringe of U.S. parents who refuse to vaccinate their children because they believe, contrary to scientific evidence, that ingredients in them can cause autism.

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar in April said that the current outbreak is "completely avoidable" and the unfortunate result of some people's choice to deny the proven safety of vaccines.

The weekly increase in the number of cases has tapered down over the last few months, dropping to 7 new cases last week. The report of zero new cases is the latest indication that the outbreak is petering out after dozens of cases were reported per week earlier this year.

An outbreak is typically considered over when there are no new measles cases reported for 42 days, which is double the incubation time for the disease, Nordlund said.

The disease was declared eliminated in the United States in 2000, meaning there was no continuous transmission of the disease for a year. Still, cases of the virus occur and spread via travelers coming from countries where measles is common.

CDC officials have warned that the country risks losing its measles elimination status if the ongoing outbreak in New York lasts for more than a year. REUTERS

Demand Soars At NYC Medical Clinic For Promising Back Pain Treatment

Can This Medical Technology Possibly Eliminate Or Greatly Reduce Even The Most Severe Back Pain... Almost Instantly?

The Advanced Medical Treatment Every Back & Neck Pain Sufferer Needs To Know - No Matter How Bad The Pain Is Or How Many Other Treatments Have Failed

NYC Pain MD is a medical clinic with two locations in New York City that has made a name for itself by treating the worst cases of back or neck pain.

Here is what every back and neck pain sufferer who has failed to respond to other treatments and does not want surgery should know about one of the best treatment options available today for severe back and neck pain including when, why and where you should consider this treatment to get maximum results.

If you suffer with back, neck or nerve pain, you have probably already tried *many treatments*... especially countless pain medications.

Experienced doctors understand that even though pain medications such as anti-inflammatory pain pills are part of the recommended early treatment plan for back pain... they are rarely the answer.

In most cases they have minimal, short term results (if any) and have a laundry list of potential side effects. Some being serious and even life threatening.

Are there any better options?

Thankfully, advancements in science and technology come extremely fast. And now there is very good option to help relieve the pain.

An option that a lot of back and neck pain sufferers may have never heard of before.

Before we get into these treatments, please understand this...

NYC Pain MD is a REAL medical clinic that has treated the worst cases of back pain. Patients travel from all over to be treated at one of their clinics for all sorts of joint and muscle pain because they want the best medical treatments available.

What you are about to discover is a REAL medical treatment. Not some miracle cure you see on infomercials or on the internet.

Know this fact: There is no one treatment that will help every case of back pain. And we cannot guarantee this treatment will work for you. But this treatment has already helped countless back and neck pain sufferers who had given up hope. I bet many just like you.

What is this treatment? It's called...

Radiofrequency Neurotomy

"Radiofrequncy Neurotomy" is often referred to as RF for short.

RF is a procedure that is based on the theory that blocking the nerve supply to the painful area may alleviate pain and restore function.

There are many nerves around your spine and one of their jobs is to sense PAIN.

Radiofrequency waves are delivered to these nerves under advanced imaging to "block" the nerves.

Two procedures are performed. First, a test, diagnostic "Block" procedure is done to determine if the procedure is going to decrease pain and improve function.

If this first "test" procedure is successful, the Radio Frequency Neurotomy is scheduled and performed for longer term relief.

What Results Can You Expect?

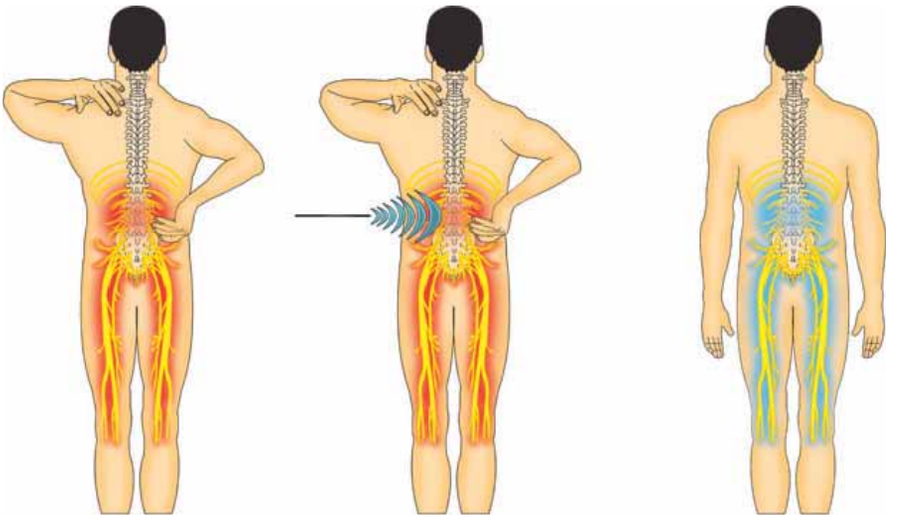
Like all real medical procedures... results vary for individual patients. No good and ethical doctor would guarantee any exact results for any procedure... that's just not how things work and it would be less than honest.

That's being said, it is not uncommon for patients to get complete, if not significant relief of their pain shortly after the treatment.

How Long Do The Results Last?

This procedure "blocks" the nerves pain signals... it does not destroy them. Therefore, the results are safe but not completely permanent. But, many patients get relief for 6 months… 12 months…. 18 months for some and some even longer. The great news is - another procedure can be safely preformed for more relief if necessary.

Advanced Treatment Uses Radio Frequencies To Relieve Serious Neck & Back Pain



Science rescues back & neck pain sufferers?: Radio Frequency Waves are used to block the nerve supply to the painful area and may alleviate pain and restore function to many.

While we cannot claim this is a complete "permanent cure" but... it can be a god-send for so many who were in constant pain.

Really... what would it be worth it to you could get out of pain for long enough so you could start enjoying your everyday life again?

Would it be worth it to be able to finally get a good nights sleep again?

How about being able to go for a simple walk or just do your basic daily chores without worrying about so much pain?

Is It Safe?

Yes. This procedure has been done countless times and continues to have an excellent safety record. It is minimally invasive and is not surgical.

Who Should Try This Treatment?

RF should be considered after other treatments, such as anti-inflammatory pain medication and physical therapy do not offer good enough results.

RF has also been found effective AFTER back surgery when patient's still feel pain.

The pain after a failed back surgery can be debilitating for some and this procedure may be the only thing that helps give you relief.

What To Do Next If You Are In Pain And The "X" Factor

Here is the "X" factor many do not consider that might be the difference between you getting the best possible treatment or not.

Many experts suggest choosing a medical clinic that offers all these treatments and has the proper, most advanced technology all under one roof without the need for a surgical center or hospital.

Major Savings In Time And Costs Of Care?

NYC Pain MD's method allows you to avoid expensive hospital or out patient surgi-center facility fees which often run 3 to 4 times the cost of the procedure itself. And you don't have to go through the huge stress and time consuming process of going all over the city to outside centers. All the *NYC Pain MD* treatments can be done in out in-office procedure suites saving you stress, time and dollars. *NYC Pain MD* believes this additional "X" factor is one of the reasons so many back pain sufferers travel from all over to be treated at one of their advanced medical clinics.

Your Invitation

NYC Pain MD offers a limited number of complimentary back pain treatment screenings every month. These screenings are a way for back pain sufferers to get some of their questions answered and see if they are a candidate for one of the cutting-edge treatments offered at *NYC Pain MD*. If you would like a complimentary screening, just call 877-907-2934 and tell the scheduling expert who answers the phone, "I would like a complimentary back pain screening."

The screenings fill up fast every month. If you do not call in time to get one this month, the expert will schedule you for next month.

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Diners beware: These NYC neighborhoods have the most health code violations

A new study by RentHop investigates restaurant health in New York City.

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A recent study sheds light on which neighborhoods offer the safest, cleanest eateries.

According to Renthop.com, the majority of Manhattan restaurants — 9,188, or approximately 93 percent of restaurants — scored an "A" from the city's Department of Health, with StuyTown coming out on top. Washington Heights North landed on the bottom of the list, with nearly 16 percent, or 19 restaurants out of 121, scoring a "B" or "C."

The Bronx, however, comes in last when it comes to keeping up with health code standards. Although all NYC boroughs have over 90 percent of their eateries graded "A," the Bronx only has 9.1 percent of establishments graded "B" or "C." That's 1.8 percent higher than the city average, according to Renthop.

Here are the best neighborhoods to eat in, by borough:
Manhattan: Stuyvesant Town-Cooper Village
Brooklyn: West Brighton
Queens: Lindenwood-Howard Beach

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If you're looking for what the best area is for certain types of food, the study covered that as well. Here's where to get the best of the best.

- Flushing, Queens – 122 Grade "A" Chinese restaurants
- South Ozone Park, Queens – 39 Grade "A" Caribbean restaurants
- Midtown-Midtown East, Manhattan – 51 Grade "A" Japanese restaurants
- Borough Park, Brooklyn – 42 Grade "A" Jewish/Kosher restaurants
- Murray Hill, Queens – 75 Grade "A" Korean restaurants
- Jackson Heights, Queens – 46 Grade "A" Latin restaurants
- Bay Ridge, Brooklyn – 14 Grade "A" Middle Eastern restaurants
- Greenpoint, Brooklyn – 10 Grade "A" Polish restaurants

Now on the flip side, here are the lowest-graded neighborhoods:
Bronx: Highbridge
Brooklyn: Rugby-Remsen Village
Manhattan: Washington Heights North
Queens: Ozone Park
Staten Island: Grymes Hill-Clifton-Fox Hills

As of Sept. 5, the study reports that 654 restaurants have been closed for violations discovered during inspections. When it comes to food, certain violations are a little more unsettling. Apparently violations involving mice and roaches have shown an increase.

The study shows that these are the worst offenders for vermin and roach-related health concerns from 2016 to Sept. 2019:

1. Grand Sichuan (229 9th Ave.) – Grade "B," 17 violations in total. Recently inspected on 05/22/2019.
2. Greenwood Quality Bakery (111-02 Liberty Ave., Jamaica) – Grade "C," 16 violations in total. Recently inspected on 05/08/2019.
3. Grace Before Meal Roti Shop (3113 Church Ave., Brooklyn) – Grade "A," 15 violations in total. Recently inspected on 06/13/2019.
4. Nest Restaurant & Bar (125-17 101st Ave., Jamaica) – Grade "B," 15 violations in total. Recently inspected on 01/15/2019.
5. Carol's Bun (139 East Broadway) – Grade "B," 15 violations in total. Recently inspected on 06/06/2019.
6. Hong Kong House (23-07 Steinway St., Queens) – Grade "A," 15 violations in total. Recently inspected on 01/07/2019.
7. Golden Punjab Indian Restaurant (130-02 101st Ave., Jamaica) – Grade "A," 15 violations in total. Recently inspected on 05/02/2019.
8. El Mexicano Bar & Restaurant (4503 5th Ave.) – Grade "B," 15 violations in total. Recently inspected on 12/26/2018.
9. Anka Grill (642 Lexington Ave.) – Grade "B," 15 violations in total. Recently inspected on 05/13/2019.
10. Hot Bagels (4706 Avenue N) – Grade "A," 14 violations in total. Recently inspected on 03/07/2018.

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Trump says looks like Iran was behind Saudi oil attacks, as prices soar

Iran rejects U.S. charges, says Yemen's Houthi rebels are to blame.

U.S. President Donald Trump on Monday said it looked like Iran was behind attacks on oil plants in Saudi Arabia at the weekend that raised fears of a fresh Middle East conflict, but added that he did not want war with anyone.

Iran has rejected U.S. charges it was to blame for the attacks which damaged the world's biggest crude processing plant in Saudi Arabia and triggered the largest jump in crude prices in decades.

Several U.S. cabinet officials, including Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and U.S. Secretary of Energy Rick Perry, have blamed Tehran for the strikes.

Iranian President Hassan Rouhani has said the strikes were carried out by "Yemeni people" retaliating for attacks by a Saudi-led military coalition in a war with Yemen's Houthi movement.

Asked by a reporter in the White House if Iran was behind the attacks, Trump said: "It's certainly looking that way at this moment and we'll let you know. As soon as we find out definitively we'll let you know but it does look that way."

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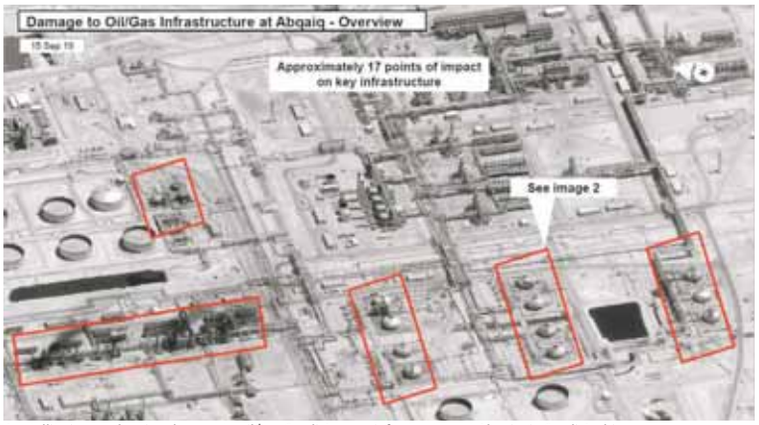
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Two sources briefed on state oil company Saudi Aramco's operations told Reuters it might take months for Saudi oil production to return to normal. Earlier estimates had suggested it could take weeks.

Tension in the oil-producing Gulf region has dramatically escalated this year after Trump imposed severe U.S. sanctions on Iran aimed at halting its oil exports altogether.

The U.S. leader said he did not want to act hastily.

"We have a lot of options but I'm not looking at options right now. We want to find definitively who did this. We're dealing with Saudi Arabia. We're dealing with the crown prince and other of your neighbors. And we're all talking about it together. We'll see what happens," he said.

"I'm somebody that would like not to have war," Trump said. "No, I don't want war with anybody but we're prepared more than anybody."

Oil prices surged by as much as 19 percent after the incidents but later came off their peaks. The intraday jump was the biggest since the 1990-91 Gulf crisis over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

> **"I'm somebody that would like not to have war."**
>
> President Trump

The market eased from its peak after Trump announced that he would release U.S. emergency supplies and producers said there were enough stocks stored up worldwide to make up for the shortfall. Prices were around 12 percent higher by afternoon in the United States.

SAUDI SUSPICIONS

Saudi Arabia said the attacks were carried out with Iranian weapons, adding that it was capable of responding forcefully and urging U.N. experts to help investigate the raid.

In remarks reflecting Saudi suspicions that Tehran was responsible, de facto ruler Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman said Iranian threats were not only directed against the kingdom but against the Middle East and the world.

While the prince did not directly accuse Tehran, a foreign ministry statement reported him as calling on the international community to condemn whoever was behind the strike.

"The kingdom is capable of defending its land and people and responding forcefully to those attacks," the statement added.

Rouhani said the strike was carried out by "Yemeni people."

"Yemeni people are exercising their legitimate right of defense," Rouhani told a joint news conference with his Russian and Turkish counterparts at a meeting in Ankara.

U.N. Yemen envoy Martin Griffiths told the Security Council on Monday it was "not entirely clear" who was behind the strike but he said it had increased the chances of a regional conflict. REUTERS

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Saudi oil attacks: What will it mean for consumers?

With 5 percent of world's supply offline, costs of basics could get a bump.

The attack on Saudi facilities on Saturday caused the biggest oil supply disruption for more than 50 years. Here is what it could mean for consumers:

WHERE WILL I FEEL THE COST INCREASES?
Consumers around the world could see costs rise for products ranging from gasoline and diesel to home heating costs and airfares, after this weekend's attacks caused a spike in global oil prices. As the cost of transportation rises, that could mean shipments of other goods, such as groceries, could also increase in the coming months.

HOW DOES THE PRICE OF OIL FACTOR INTO THE DIESEL AND GASOLINE PRICE?
Crude oil is refined into fuel including gasoline and diesel. When crude prices rise, the cost of fuel rises with it. Other factors are also important in the retail price, such as local taxes and fuel standard regulations. Crude, however, is the biggest factor.

"Crude accounts for 50 percent of the (U.S.) retail price, so as crude goes up, so does the retail," said American Automobile Association spokeswoman Jeanette Casselano.

WHY IS SAUDI ARABIA SO IMPORTANT TO THIS EQUATION?
Saudi Arabia is the world's biggest crude exporter and one of the top producers. The attack removed half of its output — 5.7 million barrels per day (bpd), or the equivalent to 5 percent of global supplies.

Saudi Arabia is also the holder of nearly all the world's spare oil capacity, which means the ability to increase output quickly to compensate for any problems in supply worldwide. So any further large supply disruption will impact oil supply and prices more than they would have done if Saudi Arabia still had spare capacity.

Before the attack, Saudi Arabia was shipping 7 million barrels of oil around the world daily, much of it to Asian buyers.

WHEN WILL PRICES START TO RISE?
Very soon. Prices at the pump respond very quickly to moves in futures markets, which have risen sharply on Monday in response to the attacks.

In the United States, drivers could see gasoline prices at the pump start to rise as early as this week and prices could climb as much as 25 cents this month. The U.S. gasoline and diesel futures contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange rose more than 12 percent and 10 percent, respectively, on Monday.

HOW CAN THE RISING PRICE OF FUEL RAISE OTHER COSTS?
Prices for fuel, especially diesel, which fuels heavier-duty vehicles such as trucks and farming equipment, are expected to rise. That will affect transportation costs for companies to ship products from the factory and the farm.

Manufacturing industries that require a lot of energy supply like automotive production and chemicals could also pass on costs if their expenses increase.

Consumers, therefore, could see costs increase for items at their grocery stores like fresh produce, which often has to be shipped from other regions.

Fuel price increases are expected throughout the world's major economies, with countries in Asia particularly sensitive to spikes because of their energy-intensive manufacturing industry, said John Kilduff, a partner at Again Capital in New York.

Depending on how long Saudi exports are affected, consumers could also see increased ticket prices for air travel because of a price premium on jet fuel for aircraft, said Phil Flynn, an analyst at Price Futures Group in Chicago.

Home heating oil could also get a bump in price, at a time when demand is starting to rise in the United States and Europe as temperatures drop ahead of winter. REUTERS

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An MBA is one of the most talked-about graduate degrees in the world, but the burning question on a lot of people's minds is, "Do I need one? Won't experience make up for not pursuing an MBA?"

The answer definitely varies based on your personal and professional situation, but one thing that's for certain is that an MBA can help set you up for success in your career and give you some serious return on investment.

Progress your career with an MBA

From a possible long-term salary boost to career progression and professional prestige, you stand to gain a lot from an MBA. But what really is the ROI on an MBA? In the U.S., a bachelor's degree holder earns an average of $61,000 a year, whereas an MBA earns an average of $85,000, according to PayScale. At TopMBA.com, we have also conducted our own research on MBA salaries. Our research showed that the average MBA salary in the U.S. is $94,000, with salaries of $115,000+ being the baseline for an experienced MBA holder in certain industries. An extra $24,000 a year could definitely go a long way!

While an MBA is a highly valued degree that can earn you a salary boost, it's also a designation and distinction in the world of business that can set you apart from many others. 33.4 percent of Americans have attained a bachelor's degree, but only 9.3 percent of adults over 25 have a master's degree, according to the Census Bureau.

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Here's why a graduate degree is a smart investment for your future

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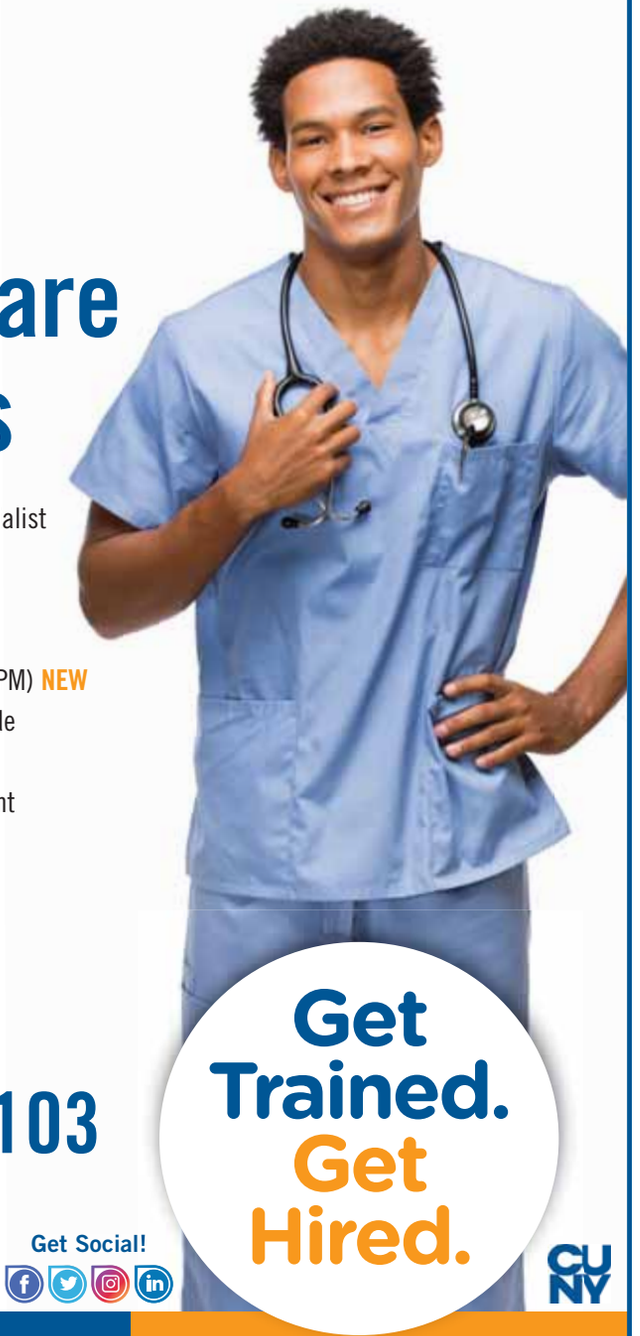

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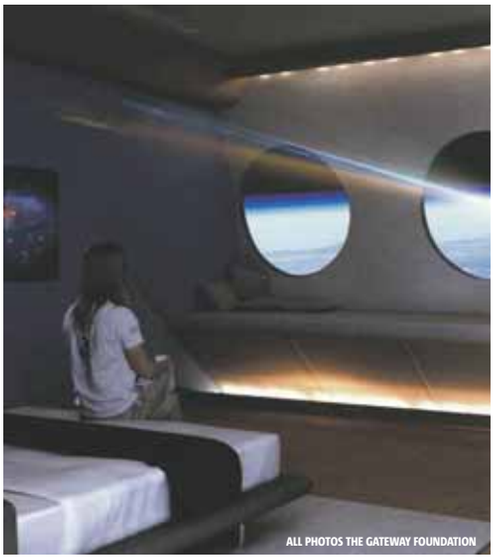

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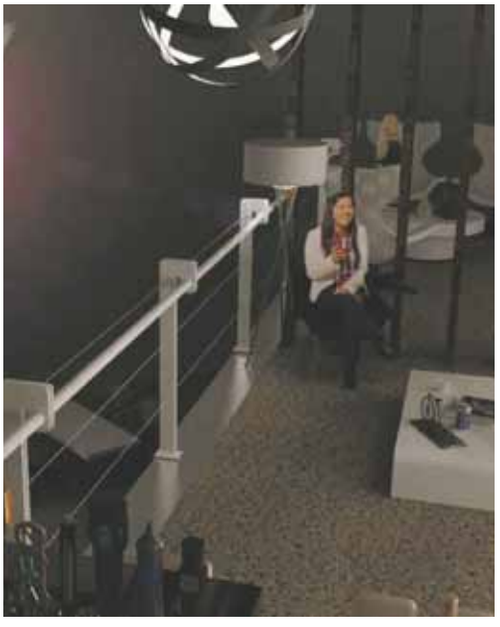

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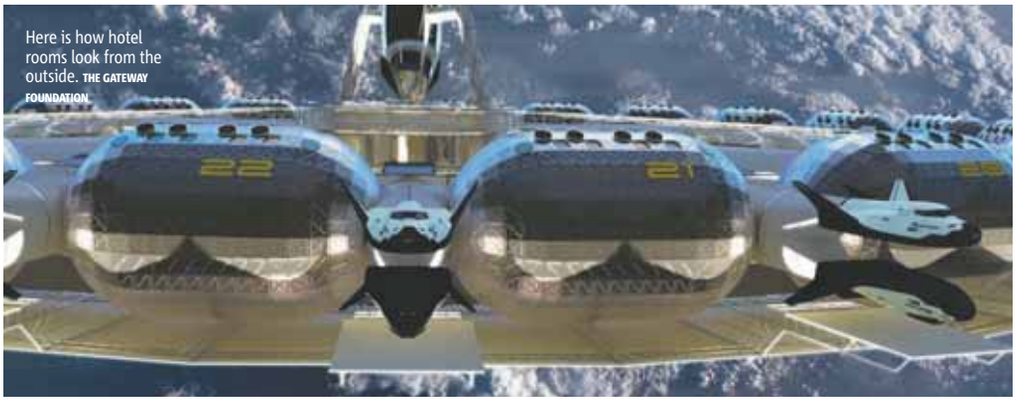

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Have you ever been so excited to bake something only to do something dumb like crack an egg into a moving stand mixer? That has happened to me on more than one occasion and has given me a big mess to clean up in my kitchen.

— **Annie**, *Metro New York reader*

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Aries You need to do a little exploring. Once you're exposed to people, places and new information, you will have a much better idea of what you want to pursue next.

Taurus Consider your options and research the possibilities. Put some thought into what you want to do and take action. Doing the legwork yourself will bring more success.

Gemini Do your own thing. Refuse to let someone railroad you into something that will benefit him or her. Diplomacy will help you avoid getting involved in gossip.

Cancer Make adjustments that will improve your home life or a special relationship. Nothing you say will matter if you don't take action and follow through.

Leo Open up about your feelings, wants and plans. Changes can be made, but you must first come up with a workable plan. Romance is encouraged.

Virgo Focus and get things done. How you relate to others will make a difference when it comes to getting the help you need to turn your plans into reality.

Libra Keep an open mind when dealing with people you live or work with. If you reach out to someone you worked well with in the past, something positive will transpire.

Scorpio Your desire for change will be difficult to conceal. Choose whom you share information with carefully. Align yourself with people who share your beliefs and interests.

Sagittarius A stylish, upbeat approach to whatever you do will help you remain in control. Trust in your ability to get things done. Say no to offers that don't deliver what you want.

Capricorn Make the changes that suit you best. Don't feel the need to coddle someone who is being manipulative. Make your priorities known and follow through with your plans.

Aquarius Think twice before you decide to take a chance on something or someone iffy. Do your research and protect your ideas from anyone likely to take advantage of you.

Pisces Make improvements that will boost your confidence and give you the courage to do your own thing. Keep your life simple and frugal.

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LIFESTYLE

Meet a man, who created an incredible Iron Man statue

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A sculpture in honor of Tony Stark's sacrifice has recently appeared in Italy.

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The end of the Avengers saga has caused a worldwide furor. And the death of Iron Man in 'Endgame' made many fans of Marvel's story sad. However, it inspired the creation of a statue in honor of the superhero's final sacrifice which saved the world. The sculpture by the Italian artist Daniele Basso now stands on Via Carducci in Forte dei Marmi and faces the Ligurian Sea in the Tuscany region. Basso chatted with Metro about his work that has become viral on social networks.

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HOW TO SPOT AN AUTHENTIC OKTOBERFEST BREW

Oktoberfest is around the corner, and here's what to look for when it comes to finding the perfect Oktoberfest beer.

Brews from Treadwell Park. **TREADWELL PARK**

Not to rush the fall season, but Oktoberfest starts this week, with an official kickoff on Saturday. But on Friday, Treadwell Park is getting a jump on the holiday with all Manhattan locations offering a three-week Oktoberfest celebration, with a special menu dedicated to the celebration.

They will also have a passport that works at all three locations, so you can try beer from a variety of German regions to get a better understanding of the country's brews. If you complete the passport, you will be rewarded with a beautiful stein.

I spoke with Anne Becerra, New York City's first female Certified Cicerone and the beverage director at Treadwell Park, all about Oktoberfest brews. Before the party starts, let's take some time to reflect on the history of Oktoberfest.

Oktoberfest has been around for ages and originally started as a way to get rid of brews from the summertime. Beers were typically brewed in March (known as Marzen), and drunk in October, thus becoming known as Oktoberfest beers.

However, Oktoberfest brews are not your typical beer. Becerra told me that, "to be considered an Oktoberfest by style it has to be brewed in Munich." Even though brands might label their brews as "Oktoberfest," if they are not made in Munich, they have to add language to the labels, so the consumer understands there is a difference.

When it comes to brewing, I wanted to know how much these differ from your typical American-style beer. Becerra explained that traditional Oktoberfest beers can only be made with malt, hops, water and yeast. Since only four ingredients are allowed in this style of beer, brewers often get creative with those ingredients.

Becerra told me that when it comes to tasting Oktoberfest brews, "Marzen/Oktoberfest styles are a little bit fuller-bodied, kind of richer lagers that have really great bready notes, sometimes a bit of honey flavor or notes." Despite the ingredient limits, that doesn't stop the brews from getting all sorts of different flavors incorporated into the beers. The brews are accessible to all and are usually well-aged and a bit stronger than your everyday brew.

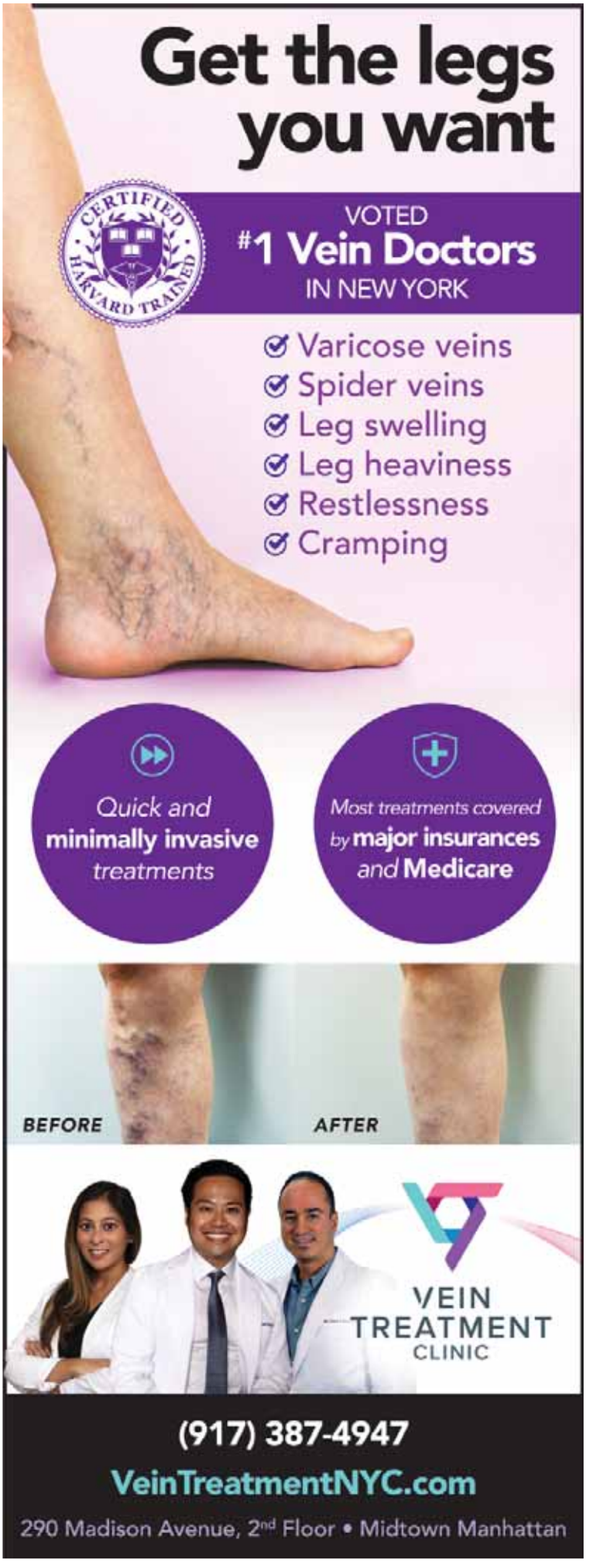
Another major difference between American beer and German beer is the color of the liquid. Americans tend to prefer brews that are darker in color, whereas Germans prefer brews that are lighter in color. To really see and taste the difference yourself, Becerra suggests pouring both an American-style and German-style, side-by-side, so you can see and taste the difference.

Since the flavors are a bit different, the brews can be paired with various items. When I spoked with Becerra, she happily told me there are no rules to pairings and that there are always exceptions. However, she did suggest pairing malt-forward brews with browned meats, sausages or grilled items. She also mentioned that sweetness tames the spice when it comes to pairings, and that's something to consider.

Becerra also wants you to know that "German beer is a lot more complex than people give it credit it for." She said this style of beer is not easy to make and that they take years to perfect the recipes. Some recipes have been in breweries for generations.

If you're looking to try a traditional style German brew at Treadwell Park, Becerra recommends the Radeberger Pilsner Zwickel, an unfiltered German pilsner exclusive to their restaurants.

Check out the incredible beer menu at Treadwell Park. They have three locations in New York City: on the Upper East Side, in Midtown West and downtown. Their Oktoberfest celebration kicks off Sept. 20.



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Julianne Nicholson on the modern war epic 'Monos'

The Colombian film takes a sobering look at how battles are being fought around the world.

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The horrors of war have been dissected in film from a number of different entry points. But when taking a broad look at the root of the conflict with a widescreen view, there is usually, at the core, a tangible sense of good versus evil that is being reckoned with. The new film "Monos," by Colombian director Alejandro Lanes, takes a sobering look into the complicated ways that the majority of wars are being fought around the world: with no clear battlefield or defined sides.

The film, which just took home the World Cinema Dramatic Special Jury Award at this year's Sundance Film Festival, focuses on eight Spanish-speaking teenage soldiers (Monos) who are stationed in an unspecified jungle region and left in charge of an American prisoner of war known simply as "Doctora." The children — who have been given the nicknames "Bigfoot," "Rambo," "Wolf," "Lady," "Swede," "Smurf," "Boom Boom" and "Dog — receive orders from an older soldier known as "The Messenger" handed down from the leaders of a guerilla army called "The Organization."

In between visits from "The Messenger" where they film ransom videos of Doctora to send back home, the children experiment with alcohol, hook up and generally act their age for a bunch of kids left unsupervised with a stocked arsenal of firearms. Without giving any important plot points away, the film plays out like a combination of "The Lord of the Flies" and "Apocalypse Now," where the insecurities and doubts that go hand-in-hand with growing up have no place in such a grave life-or-death situation. The real battle that plays out is the one that eventually tears the group apart in the heart of the jungle. Why should they care about one raging out on the front lines?

"I just loved the script. As you can imag-

ine, it was unlike anything I had ever read," says actress Julianne Nicholson, who plays Doctora.

"It felt like a very exciting prospect to me. To make a foreign film, to go somewhere else, to do a film in another language and to work with non-actors. I had watched Alejandro's film 'Porfirio' which I thought was really interesting and beautiful and spare and moving. I felt really excited to be a part of it."

Nicholson had been reeled in by the unique perspective that Landes offered in his script as to what modern war looks like. "The wars that are happening, which are many around the world right now, there aren't clear lines with how things are being fought," the actress explains. "That's very scary to me. So to show the unknown felt right."

To achieve an authentic dynamic between Nicholson's character and the Monos, Landes went through an extensive auditioning process casting children who, for the most part, had no acting experience.

"I expected having that experience would be different every time. In this particular case, it was pretty amazing and I think totally lends itself to creating that world and the dynamic between Doctora and the Monos," says Nicholson of working with so many first-time actors. "I have to say, I keep saying how amazing all the kids are, and they truly are. They have no preconceived ideas about what the scene really is or what it's supposed to look like. They know what the words are. Alejandro would tell them right before what was happening, but they didn't read the whole script. So there was no expectations and so they would just show up. With that said, it was Alejandro who really did the work of creating performances and drawing performances out of these kids."

The role of Doctora is defined more as wartime collateral than as someone with a certain political agenda, and the film and Nicholson's performance make you sympathize with her situation on a human level — regardless of whether she is on the right side of the conflict. But as Nicholson began to understand, that ambiguity is exactly what Landes wanted to emphasize.

"When we started talking about the script, I had a lot of practical questions," says Nicholson. "Who is Doctora? What's her job? How long has she been there? Why is she kidnapped? [Landes] said, 'Look, we don't have to worry about all of those particular details.' He said to think about it like a fairy tale. It's a more universal story. We don't need to specify it in that way. It's a bigger story than one person's."

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Eli just about done, defense toast

The Giants put together another dismal effort in Week 2 against the Bills.

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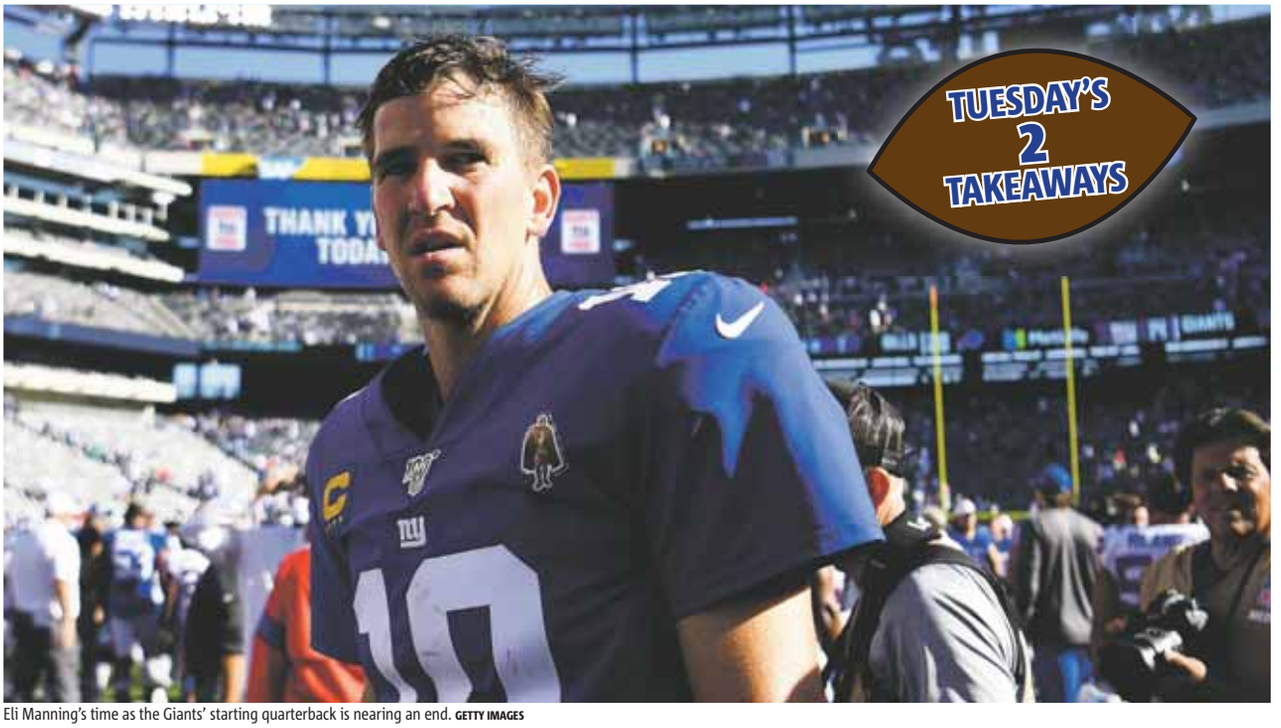

Eli Manning's time as the Giants' starting quarterback is nearing an end. GETTY IMAGES

It's been more of the same from the New York Giants so far in 2019.

A 28-14 loss to the Buffalo Bills on Sunday provided the franchise with its sixth 0-2 start in seven years as it's become painfully obvious that there will be no big surprises from Big Blue this year.

Suddenly, a few down years are in danger of becoming a down decade as the poorly-run organization is on the cusp of having to answer for its crimes to a fan base that seems to be fed up.

Since winning Super Bowl XLVI, the Giants are 47-67. That record is even worse since the start of the 2017 season at 8-27.

Granted, there's a fan base cloaked in green on the other side of MetLife Stadium that would like to have a word with unhappy Giants fans.

This kind of unrest comes with the standard of being one of the more historic, successful franchises in the NFL, however.

As we prepare to buckle up for what now looks destined to be another turbulent season, here are two big takeaways from Sunday's loss to Buffalo.

TICK-TOCK, ELI

For a second straight week, the Giants offense looked like the greatest unit in the NFL ... on its opening drive.

Without attempting a single pass, New York went 75 yards on just five plays for the game's first score. Superstar running back Saquon Barkley accounted for 55 of those yards on four carries, including a 27-yard touchdown rush.

It offered some early hope that head coach Pat Shurmur would lean on Barkley to carry the offense after he had just 11 carries against the Cowboys in Week 1.

Barkley would get 18 carries in Week 2, but the Bills defense bulked up and focused their efforts on limiting the second-year back for the rest of the afternoon.

Barkley still went for over 100 yards, but Buffalo's defensive scheme forced Shurmur to put the ball in Eli Manning's hands to keep the momentum going.

The Bills couldn't have played it more perfectly as Manning continues to show that he's just about done being the man under center in New York.

Before we go any further, it's imperative to note that Manning is working with a group of subpar wide receivers. His top three projected targets in 2019 — Golden Tate (suspension), Sterling Shepard (concussion) and Corey Coleman (ACL) — are out.

It left him with the likes of Bennie Fowler, TJ Jones — who did impress with a touchdown reception and 60-yard punt return — Cody Latimer, Cody Core and Russell Shepard.

But as soon as Shurmur's game plan was forced to switch up and get the passing game involved, the Giants offense ground to a halt.

Manning didn't complete his first half until early in the second quarter. By the time he completed his second pass of Week 2, the Giants were trailing, 21-7.

When the Giants regained a bit of momentum after Jones' 60-yard punt return late in the second half, Manning coughed it right up when he was intercepted just outside the red zone.

His numbers simply weren't good against a sneaky-good Bills defense. And the Giants' game plan for the unathletic Manning is withholding any sort of potency.

He completed 26-of-45 passes for 250 yards — an average of just 5.6 yards per completion — with one touchdown and two interceptions. Manning's 6.2 yards per pass attempt through two weeks ranks 27th out of 33 quarterbacks that have appeared in a game this season.

That's unacceptable support for a star running back that could devastate the league if surrounded by the right personnel.

In the meantime, Daniel Jones continues to wait for his shot to take over the Giants offense as management continues to send mixed messages to the fan base.

Shurmur did not fully commit to Manning on Monday when looking ahead to Week 3 against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

AN OFFENSIVE DEFENSE

For as inept as the offense was, the Giants defense wasn't much better.

While Josh Allen's numbers weren't as prolific as Dak Prescott's were in Week 1, the Bills' second-year quarterback had no problem shredding through the Giants defense — especially in the first half.

Allen's offense recorded three straight touchdowns, gaining 243 of their 388 total yards on the day during that span.

It's continued the early and unsettling trend of a lackluster Giants defense that can be collectively described as burnt toast.

After two games, the Giants have allowed 882 total yards. Only five teams in the NFL have allowed more. Their 642 allowed passing yards is third-worst in the league.

Those unsettling passing numbers immediately put the secondary on blast — and rightfully so. Janoris Jenkins and Deandre Baker have been ripped apart by the likes of Amari Cooper, Michael Gallup, John Brown and Cole Beasley over the past two weeks.

But New York's pass rush has been nonexistent.

They have three sacks over their first two games and just eight quarterback hits.

It's allowing opposing quarterbacks to set up camp in the pocket and take all the time they need to let routes develop and find the open man.

So at this point, it doesn't even matter if the Giants offense can get back on track, because they would be outscored.

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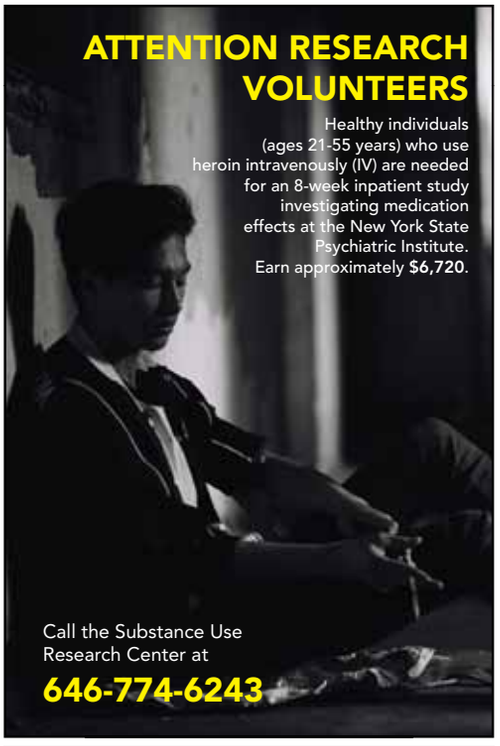

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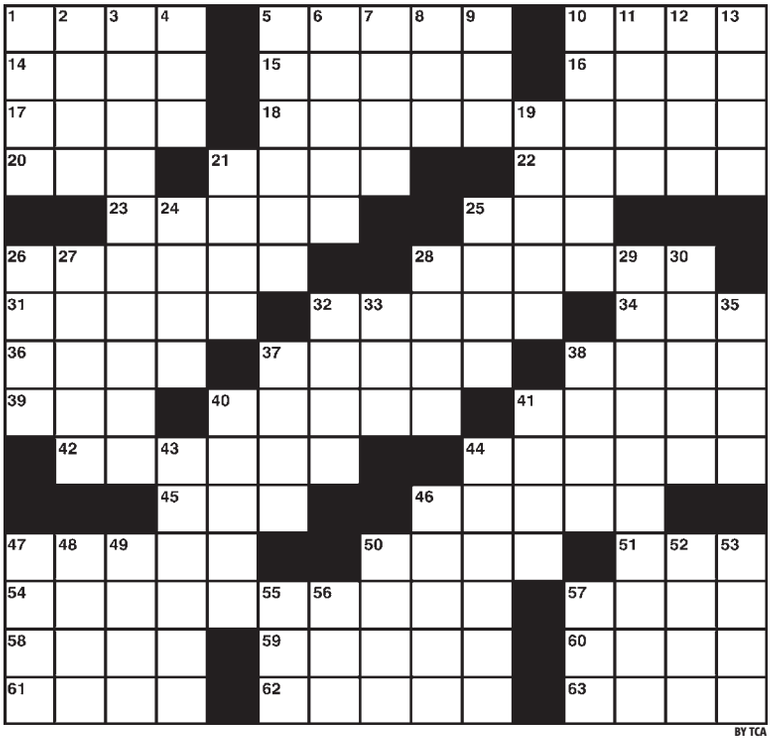

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